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The President recommends raising the revenue deficiency in part by "a small tax upon incomes derived from certain corporate investments," If a suitable tax were imposed upon whisky as a hurtful luxury there would be no need to seek any other source of revenue. But if certain corporate investments are to be taxed, the justice is suggested of taxing only those semi-public corporations whose franchises give them certain exclusive rights in, over, or under public property, for which they render no adequate compensation to the public. The mere fact that owners in common of a property or business for convenience sake own as stockholders in a corporation and not as members of a partnership furnishes no equitable reason why they should be doubly taxed-on income as well as property-in the first case, while they would be taxed only on property if they had remained partners. One of the purposes of corporate ownership is to facilitate the disposal of small interests in a manner that is practically impossible in the case of ownership by partners. If the rich are to be struck at, the mark would be reached much more effectively by an in which each member is personally financially responsible for the vast enterprises undertaken, than upon corporations, the stock of many of which is widely scattered among the poor and dependent, the widow, the orphan, the investor of small savings. Then for convenience of ownership the corporate form prevails in respect to most of the industries which in the wisest and most considerate re-adjustment of duties that can be devised will be injuriously affected by tariff-revising legislation. If these corporations are taxed, the pending revenue legislation will strike them two heavy blows, the one damaging their business by the removal of protective duties, the other imposing a fine upon them to be paid out of porations instead of partnerships.

The latter exaction would be unjust and cruel. As already intimated, however, there are certain semi-public corporations which may rightly be called upon to pay more into the public purse, not because they are corporations, but because they have received gratuitously valuable privileges from the public, for which compensa- and prompt information. The President's tion can equitably be demanded. Common carriers that are given the right to use the are as ambiguous as the utterances of the public streets for their purposes, that are Delphic oracle. The President would meet permitted to exercise the public's right to the popular desire if he were as candid and condemn and seize the property of citizens, dozen other public privileges which make these franchises more valuable possessions tatives. than the common carriers' tangible and visible property upon which they are taxed -such corporations may properly be called upon in an emergency to meet the public need. The case is the same with corporations to which the public gives the right of tearing up the streets and occupying public property with gas pipes or water pipes or conduits for conducting wires of any sort, and with corporations which are permitted to obstruct and disfigure the public streets with poles and overhead wires for lighting, telephone or telegraphic purposes. It is the franchise which is justly taxed and not the form of ownership. A partnership the public should be called to account and in behalf of the income tax and the Wilson compelled to reimburse the people just as bill. quickly as a corporation.

A stiff tax upon whisky and trolley syndicates, the two great life-destroyers, would about meet the popular demand.

Spoilsmen who had hoped that President Cleveland would, as his presidential days became fewer, lose interest in civil service reform, will regard that portion of the message which touches upon this important subject as decidedly disappointing. The President is gratified at the increasing popular approval of the reform, commends as "an immensely important advance" the extension of civil service rules to employes at free delivery post offices, and commends, in connection therewith, both the Civil Service Commission and the Postmaster General. Looking backward, the President sees that "the law embodying this reform found its way to our statute book more from fear of the popular sentiment existing in its favor than from any love for the reform itself on the part of legislators." Looking forward, he declares that "beneath all the vagaries and sublimated theories which are attracted to it, there underlies this reform a sturdy, common-sense principle not only suited to this mundane sphere, but whose application our people are more and more recognizing to be absolutely essential to the most successful operation of their government, if not to its perpetuity."

The District Commissioners promise to submit to Congress soon a bill embodying their views upon the important subject of extending the city's streets outside the old city limits. Their annual report gives a narrative of what has been done under the recent acts relating to that subject, but the most that has been accomplished so far has been merely on paper, as Congress has not yet provided the means for the actual work of street extension on any large scale. The interests of the city generally, and the interests of the property owners in the regions to be traversed by the extended highways, call for some definite settlement of the matter. The Commissioners recognize this, and urge the advantages to all that would result from having funds available at an early date to prosecute the work.

Baltimore is now engaged in a crusade that has for its object the removal of unsightly electric-light-wire poles and the erection in their stead of iron uprights of the decorative sort. If that isn't a waste of energy it would be hard to find it. Why do our neighbors try to make beautiful those inexcusable obstructions? In this city there is slow-moving but continuous effort to put all wires beneath the street surfaces, and within a reasonably brief period the effort will be entirely successful. Baltimore's necessity is no less than ours. Her streets are much narrower, and the demands of business upon all available space much more insistent. Why cry for a crust when the entire loaf may be had for persistent asking?

Mr. Teller can now give his winter clothes another inning.

But little more than twenty-four hours have elapsed since President Cleveland's message was given to a waiting public, yet in that comparatively short space of time many differences of opinion as to its character have been made manifest. Several democrats appear to be agreed as to its width and breadth and depth and are satisfied, so far as utterances go, that it is statesmanlike and patriotic; other democrats decline to be quoted, or are publicly non-committal; republicans are naturally sweeping in their condemnation; populists content their disturbed minds with jeers. Of course the utterances of the critics are the more prominent just now-the prosecution always has precedence over the defense-but it is pleasing to note, even at this early date, that on one subject which receives the space and attention in the message to which its importance entitles it the President needs no defense. It is, as to the free distribution of eleemosynary seed. Quoting statistics which were doubtless

last fiscal year the cost of seeds purchased KPKPKPKPKPKPKPKPKPKPKP by the Agricultural Department was \$66,-548.61, and that the remainder of an appropriation of \$135,000 was expended in putting them up and distributing them. Upon these facts he bases a highly creditable argument adverse to the hungry agricultural element that would rather have free seeds than free silver. The free trade platform on which Mr. Cleveland attained the presidency for a second term is disregarded to a very considerable extent, and there are remarks in the message to which no protectionist could seriously take exception, but when the President declares that the purchase and scattering abroad of agricultural and horticultural germs should at once cease he

leaves no room for doubt as to his policy on that supremely important matter. A triffing concern like that of taxing incomes received from certain sources is briefly and lightly touched upon, even though it may work great injustice and encourage perjury, but there is not a quaver in the voice that cries loudly for reform in the distribution of incipient vegetables. The administration's effort to overturn good government in Hawaii-a more than remarkable proceeding-receives bare recognition, but the millions who whoop day and night for the abolition of free seed will surely be gratified at the President's conversion to their views. Few people had, until the message was given out, an idea that during the last fiscal year there was given away enough of cabbage seed to plant 19,200 acres of land; a sufficient quantity of beans to plant 4,000 acres; beet seed enough to plant 2,500 acres; sweet corn enough for 7,800 acres; sufficient cucumber seed to cover 2,025 acres with vines and enough muskmelon and watermelon seeds to plant 2,675 acres. The total quantity of flower and vegetable seeds thus distributed was contained in more than nine million packages, and they were sufficient, if planted, to cover 89,596 acres of land. Such, however, is the income tax upon syndicate partnerships, awful fact. Bitter partisans may insist that the President is weak, or wrong, as to the tariff and the raising of revenue, faulty in the matter of finance, careless as to pensions and criminal as to Hawaii, but no sane being can accuse the chief executive of temporizing with the nation in the matter of cabbage seed. On that subject he is unquestionably right.

The President informs the public of the action of the Ways and Means Committee upon internal revenue and income taxation before that committee has met and acted as a whole, and before any decision by it on these subjects has been communicated by the committee itself to Congress or to their reduced incomes because they are cor- the public. But while he thus unreservedly takes the people into his confidence in respect to the affairs of the Ways and Means Committee, the President maintains a Hawaitan policy of dense secrecy in respect to his own instructions to Minister Willisa matter in respect to which the dear people take an unlimited amount of interest, and about which they are entitled to full Hawaiian remarks on this particular point confidential about his own Hawaiian acts ALL-WOOL FLANNEL AND CASHMERE LADIES and that receive with their franchises a and opinions as about the unreported acts of a committee of the House of Represen-

One of the men whose name will ever be identified with the most advanced sciences of the nineteenth century-Prof. John Tyndall-has gone to solve for himself the dall—has gone to solve for himself the problem whose existence he continually and The Most forcibly denied.

By his sentiments in favor of restricting the distribution of cabbage seed, Mr. Comfortable Room Cleveland should forever endear himself to the tobacco industry.

It is understood that in consideration of In the House courtesies shown by this administrat syndicate granted these valuable rights by Liliuokalani will exert her utmost influence

> With foot ball and Congress both in the field, pugilism must be expected to take a very low rank, considered either as a form of physical encounter or a conversational

> Some of the Chicago Board of Trade habitues who are millionaires one month and junk shop proprietors the next would certainly prove puzzlers under an income tax system.

> Persons not friendly to Mr. Cleveland are wont in comparing his recent message with previous efforts to speak of it as being longer with less of it.

> Minister Van Alen was evidently disposed to have as small a share as possible in the responsibility for his own official existence.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Inquisition.

"Did you get the new servant girl you went to inquire about?" said the caller. "Yes." "Is she coming"

"No, she doesn't think my husband's saiary is sufficient to support her in the style to which she has been accustomed."

By the Turkey. They will celebrate Christmas (Dejected I prowl); If they cannot by fair means, They'll do it by fowl.

A Feeble Understanding. 'Do you take any stock in that remark about 'books in the running brooks?" said one practical young man. "I don't know," replied another; "I understand that there is a volume of sound in Niagara falls."

The Small Boy and Society. "Let them have their gay receptions, For me they have no joy; The snow ball's my festivity," Remarked the average boy.

It was a very ordinary beginning for a snow storm, but just the same it was big enough to start a run on the oldest inhabitant's reminiscence department.

A Heartless Parent.

It was at the breakfast table, and the young woman's appetite was rather deli-

"No, thank you," she said as her father offered her some buckwheat cakes, "I quite agree with Herbert. He says he can't abide buckwheat cakes." "Is Herbert the young man who was here last night?" asked her father, laying his

"Yes." "And who met the milk man when he started home?" "Y-yes."

knife and fork down.

"Humph," and he resumed operations with the knife and fork; "I suppose he'd have been here yet if he had happened to like buckwheat cakes for breakfast."

World's Fair Souvenirs. The city of white-it is vanishing now, And still are the haunts once so gay; But the echoes from kickers about the awards

Will linger for many a day. Rigorous Training. "Josiah," said Mrs. Corntossel to her

husband, "do you reckon that our son Hiram will learn to play this game foot ball while he is at college?" "I don't see why he shouldn't." "Well," said the old lady, "in that case ne may do a good deal toward makin' home

to be able ter handle tramps is a caution." Get a "Paramount Commission." From the Buffalo Courier.

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"All I want, madam," said the poor man dent informs the country that during the during the dent informs the country that during the dent informs the during the duri

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